

THE SHAKERITE

37th Year, No. 5

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 18, 1966

Cub Reporters Bare Talents

Thirty-nine sophomores and juniors, vying for positions on *The Shakerite* reporting staff, are now participating in a cub reporter program which meets on Thursdays during the last 15 minutes of each lunch period.

During a five-week training session, the cub reporters will write five articles covering the three basic areas of reporting news, feature and editorial. The editorial staff will evaluate each article on a ten-point basis and add suggestions for improvement. Burton Randall, faculty adviser, and Debby Weisberger, editor-in-chief of the *Shakerite*, will appoint reporters to the staff on the basis of an interview and the combined scores on the five assigned articles.

A new addition to the cub reporter program this year is a series of after-school seminars in which the editors discuss with the cub reporters the assigned articles. Debby says "These new seminars will give the cubs additional training and the editors a chance to become better acquainted with them. We feel the program will be of benefit to the students as well as to the staff."

Musical Feast Planned For Holiday Assembly

The month of November brings two special assemblies to Shaker, one to honor sports heroes and the other to celebrate Thanksgiving. The Fall Sports Assembly was held November 16 and the Thanksgiving Assembly will be held on November 23.

The Fall Sports Assembly, under the direction of Coach Fred Heinlen, was held to honor the many boys who participated in football, cross-country and tennis this year. The coaches of each sport presented their boys with the following awards: a third-year award of a color portrait, a second year award of a plaque, a first year award of a letter or numerals for sophomores, the varsity "S" pin for varsity squad members who did not win awards, and captain awards for each sport. Special trophies went to the most valuable football players who were offensive player Bob Hanna, and defensive back David Wolff. The Jack Sload Memorial Award for the most improved player went to Don Whitlow.

The Thanksgiving Assembly, arranged by Mr. Reynold Ellis, will include the orchestra, Concert Choir, Chanticleers, and A Cappella Choir in a musical program for Thanksgiving. Among the selections performed by the choral groups will be "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the A Cappella Choir and "Come O Lord Hear Thou My Pleading" sung by the Concert Choir and both composed by Mendelssohn. Thanksgiving music by the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Bertha Maraffie, will be included along with other holiday selections sung by the choirs.



Ted Mason and Nancy Bonfils are the two A.F.S. semifinalists. The two are looking forward to either a summer or year aboard.

Orchestra Candles Brighten Hopes For Blazer Uniforms

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Bertha Maraffie, is currently in the candle business. By selling candles the orchestra hopes to raise enough money to purchase blazer-jackets for its members.

The jackets are needed to give this organization uniformity in appearance. The orchestra, with its membership over 50, strongly feels it needs some sort of recognizable uniform.

There are many different types

of candles available. By purchasing candles, one will not only aid the orchestra's drive but will benefit from the purchase.

On Saturday, November 19, members will be canvassing Shaker Heights with their "candle kits." These kits present the candles to the prospective buyer. The purchaser will receive his candles three weeks after he places his order.

The sale will last until the end of November. After that time, candles will be sold directly from the individual kits. Orchestra members stress that these candles can be used year round.

James Tanner, treasurer of the orchestra, is the individual responsible for all the financial and clerical work of the sale. He hopes that everyone will help the orchestra in its project.

Derby Failure Hurts Council

The figures from this year's jointly sponsored Social and Student Councils' annual Derby Dance on Saturday, October 29, show it to be lagging far behind previous years in attendance and participation.

Five hundred and fifty students attended the Derby Dance this year compared to eight hundred students last year. The tickets were only seventy-five cents with activity tickets or one dollar without. Yet, the Student Council representatives selling the tickets in homeroom, sold only 247 of the 550 tickets before the dance. This compares to 775 tickets sold before the Derby Dance last year.

Posters and P.A. announcements publicized the event weeks in advance. "The Prophets," a teen-age group from Shaw High School, provided music and the tricycle race and ping pong game were also planned entertainment.

This was the first year the dance was co-sponsored by the Student and Social Councils. This year's dance made two hundred and forty-seven dollars. Last year approximately six hundred dollars was made.

The *Shakerite* welcomes with open pages any letters to the editor from any Shaker student or faculty member. Letters should be signed, but names will be withheld upon request, and placed in either Mr. Randall's office box or in Room 100. The *Shakerite* is an expression of student opinion, and any student's reaction to our views will be appreciated.



Social Council president Mitch Dubick gives Fall Sports Queen Suzi Lee a winning kiss at the Fall Sports Dance last Saturday.

Global Hopefuls Await A.F.S. Final Decision

Nancy Bonfils and Ted Mason are Shaker's two semifinalists for the American Field Service Americans Abroad program. Members of Shaker's junior class, they were chosen from a group of 25 applicants.

Nancy is interested only in the summer program, while Ted applied for either the school or summer program in the Northern Hemisphere. A Gym Leader, Nancy is active in all phases of school life. Ted's activities are also varied, including Student Council, History Club and active interest in his church.

Ted and Nancy are both very excited about the prospect of a whole summer in another country with an adopted family.

To become eligible for the program, Nancy and Ted had to join the A.F.S. club in their sophomore year. Along with the other applicants they received application forms early in the junior year. With these they wrote essays stating why they would like to participate in the program.

After reading these forms, a panel of judges interviewed all of the candidates. After an extensive study of their school and medical records, the judges decided which students will represent Shaker as semifinalists. The New York office allows Shaker to send a maximum of two names to them for consideration. Notification of acceptance does not come until later this year.

Marilyn Thomas, a Shaker senior who was an A.F.S. student last year, spent this past summer touring with a group in Central Iran and lived for a week with an Iranian family in Tehran.

Shaker Hosts Draft Boards

Seventy-five college students will take the Selective Service Test today and tomorrow at Shaker Heights High School. Draft deferment will be awarded those who score over sixty on this three-hour exam or have maintained a C average in college.

Albert T. Senft, Assistant Principal for Guidance, stressed, "Any high school seniors who are interested in taking this test should wait until spring." At that time, senior counselors will discuss the advisability of taking the test in the senior year.

The Educational Testing Service, the organization which tests for the College Board, will give this exam. Last year the Science Research Association presented the test.

Sports Dance Hails Heroes; Queen Reigns in Fall Decor

The girls' gym was the scene of the Fall Sports Dance, held on Saturday, November 12, from 8:30 to 11:00. This dressy date affair honored those students who had participated in any of Shaker's various fall sports.

The climax of the dance, which 250 couples attended, was the coronation of the Fall Sports Queen by Mitch Dubick, president of Social Council. Suzi Lee, who was escorted by Ken Levy, was chosen from among four other semi-finalists: Kathy Gelb, Helene Humiston, Laura Kuenhold and Katie Mayher.

Cartoons of the Peanuts characters cast approving glances on

the gay happenings of the evening.

The Rebel Kind, a teen-age jazz band, provided the musical entertainment for the dance. Between dances the students enjoyed punch and cake. Abby Whitman and Ron Hules were responsible for the decorations, which consisted of large Peanuts comic strips. The backdrop for the queen's throne was a giant maple leaf. The leaf motif was repeated on the ceiling decorations. Publicity, which included posters and a hall display, was provided by Ellen Sands, Ann Hermann and Ellen Gogolick.

Social Council representatives sold tickets for the dance during homeroom. The price was \$1.50 a couple with an activity ticket and \$1.75 at the door.

Mitch Dubick, president of Social Council, remarked that the Fall Sports Dance is the only fall date affair, and that the Fall Sports Queen is the only once elected by the entire school. He added, "The decoration committee obviously worked very hard, along with the publicity crew and many other people to make the Fall Sports Dance a great success."

Thievery and Vandalism Run Rampant in Shaker

Julie Berger, a participant in The Shakerite's five-week cub reporter training program, wrote this editorial as one of her required articles. The Shakerite editorial staff is pleased to publish it here.

The Shaker schools are among the best in the country. In such a fine school system as ours, which boasts so many benefits, it is disgraceful that we should have individuals so misguided as to take the property of others, apparently for no other reason than that it is there.

The blame should not be laid entirely upon them, however. As inexcusable as petty thievery is, in Shaker especially, where there is no possible reason, there are those who are more than indirectly responsible. Many students, more from laziness than a sense of security, will neglect to take the simplest precautionary measures. To lock a gym locker after ascertaining that all belongs are inside is neither strenuous nor difficult. Nor is it absurd to imagine that if one must bring a large sum of money to school, the proper place for it is the school safe.

If more students were less heedless of their belongings, there would be fewer opportunities for theft, and consequently, less vandalism. It is shameful that there are students in Shaker who have so little respect for the property of others, but it is just as disgraceful that careless students provide occasions when theft may occur.

Curriculum Committee Works for Cooperation

The Student Curriculum Committee is one of Shaker High's many groups which serve as a means of communication between the student body and the administration. Its function is to advise the administration and faculty on scheduling and subject matter.

This year, the committee will examine such issues as the advantages and disadvantages of this year's scheduling system, the introduction of courses in psychology and ancient history, and the optimum length and frequency of grading periods. In addition, each committee member will work under the guidance of a teacher on textbook selection and similar matters. By this process, students hope to gain more influence in school matters.

Committee members will have frequent opportunities to present their viewpoints. During lunch, they will meet with Dr. John Stanavage. At these informal sessions, senior, junior, and sophomore representatives are to question Dr. Stanavage on a wide range of problems. They will also participate in Joint Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee meetings. During these gatherings, students and teachers will delve into the areas of scheduling and course offerings.

The Student Curriculum Committee, though a strictly

advisory body, gives Shakerites their only real opportunity to let the school staff know their feelings on the most important aspect of schooling," offered one committee member, "namely, what is being taught."

Letters to the Editor

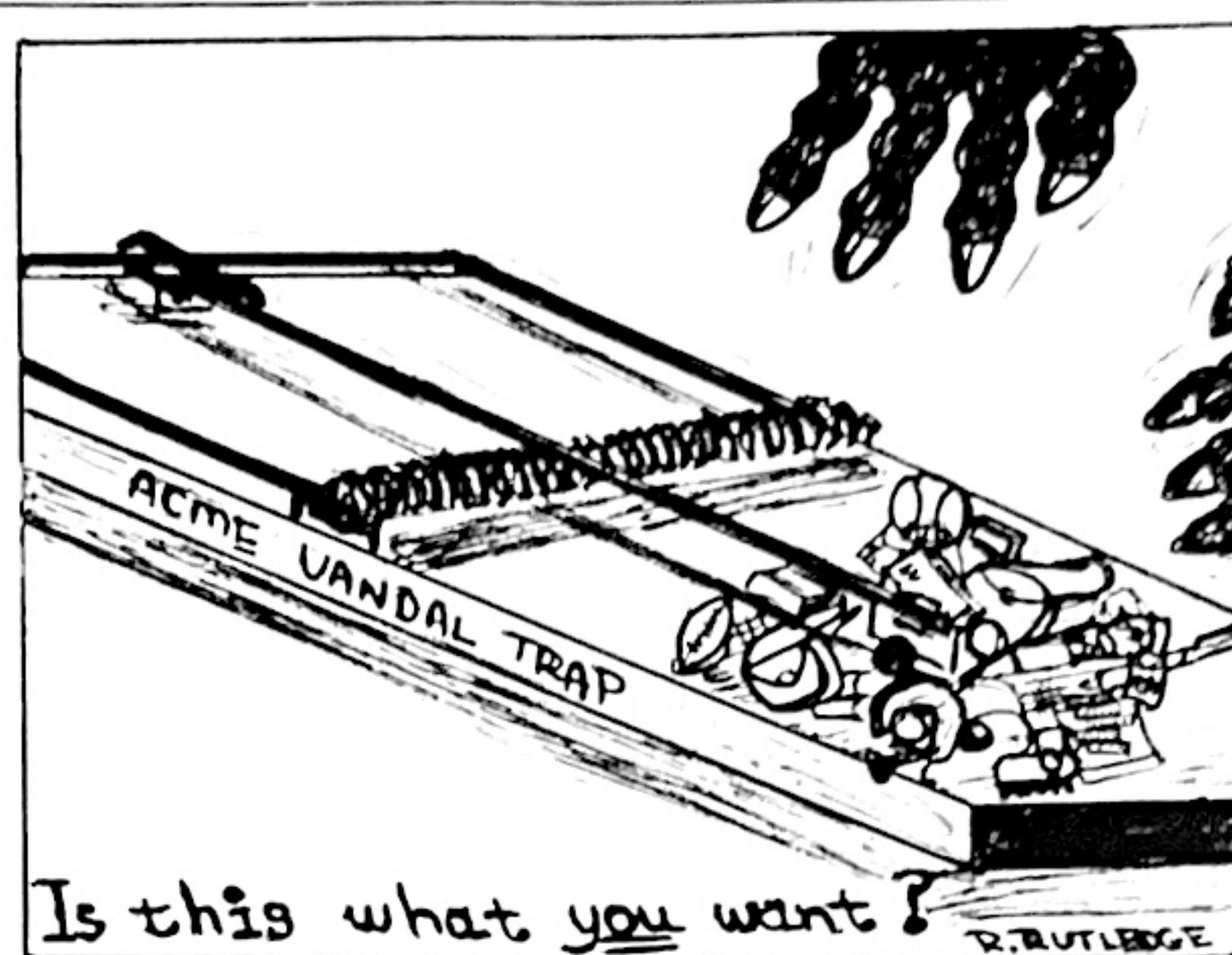
Wild Lauds Literary Sale; Band Rapped For Leaving

Dear Editor:

As a student of Shaker High I should like to question actions of the band at certain football games. On those occasions the band was not present for all or a large part of the game.

THE FIRST time this happened was the Holy Name game when the band arrived in the middle of the first quarter and left so early that I was asked four times who won. Similar behavior occurred at the Lakewood and Euclid games.

This is not a criticism of the band as a musical organization since its performance is a credit to Shaker High. This is a



Ochs Stirs Controversy With Song at La Cave

by Hap Leon

This weekend Shakerites will have the opportunity to witness one of America's "angry young songwriters," Phil Ochs, in concert. Returning to his native Cleveland, Phil will inspire audiences tonight and tomorrow night at La Cave.

Phil is a classic example of the struggling folk singer who makes it big. After attending Ohio State, he learned to perform in a Greenwich Village coffee house, his only income obtained by passing the hat. At this time his main influences were Bob Dylan, Bob Gibson and Pete Seeger.

Those three composers influenced his work and helped him to discover that no topic was too controversial for song. At first he wrote and sang about civil rights. Recently, he has written songs about everything from the war in Vietnam to automation. His output of songs has been so great in the past four years that even Bob Dylan

has said of him, "I just can't keep up with Phil. He's getting better and better and better."

Planning Needed to End Confusion in Boys' Gym

The physical education requirements at Shaker are part of an attempt to produce a well-rounded student with athletic experience in addition to scholastic capability. Unfortunately, the athletic aspect for the boys is somewhat neglected.

The focus of attention at Shaker has been overwhelmingly academic. However, the confusion that occurs five periods a day in the boys' gym cannot be attributed solely to this. A few glances at the girls' gym organization might improve the situation.

The girls' physical education staff offers four to five programs to each student. The student is permitted freedom of choice, assuring more co-operation. The program is well planned, with a result of no confusion.

The boys' gym department presents a marked contrast to this efficient organization. Valuable time is wasted by taking attendance long after the tardy bell has sounded. Stricter attendance enforcement would help. The situation would also be aided by each staff member organizing a definite plan of activities and trying to accomplish this during the period. A wider variety of simultaneous programs might encourage more participation from the athletically apathetic student.

With the student body of Shaker growing in size and skill, the boys' physical education department must adjust to the changes.

Two New Clubs Fulfill Specific Student Needs

The newest organization at Shaker is the Jazz Society formed about six weeks ago. Student Council is also planning a new committee to aid them in printing tickets and programs.

The Jazz Society held its first official meeting on Thursday, November 3, when officers were elected and a constitution drawn up. The club, under the direction of Dr. Bertha Marafie, chose Jim Tanner, Bruce Shermer, Barton Paige, and Mike Horvitz as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

We need the best work Shaker students can produce—all forms of writing, especially fiction, and drawings, photographs, musical scores, or whatever can be put into print.

Sincerely,
Paul H. Wild
Semanteme Adviser

Council Drafts New Proposals

As the first semester nears its midpoint, so several Student Council proposals are half-way on their way to completion.

Of great concern to the Council is the revision of the dress code. After conducting a student dress code poll and with the encouragement of the PTA Executive Board, the Dress Code Committee and their faculty advisers have begun to draw up the first draft of the code revision, rewording and re-evaluating it to make it more general and more easy to interpret.

After studying the Social Council amendments, the Civics Committee has recommended that the Council include the election of the Social Council President in the Student Council elections in March. This would replace the schoolwide election of the Student Council secretaries. The Civics Committee will now draw up an amendment to the Constitution to eliminate the schoolwide election of the secretaries, to be passed simultaneously with the Social Council proposals.

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Since the club's purpose is the promotion of student interest in jazz, they would like to sponsor a jazz assembly, possibly with guest artists.

The Student Council has purchased a printing press to reduce their costs in printing tickets and programs. The council will form a Printing Committee to run the machine and print all programs and tickets for the clubs at Shaker.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't Principal, Guidance; Martin Meshenberg, Ass't Principal, Student Control.

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Photography: Tom Bonda, Gary Hollander, Jon Kandel, Jeff Thompson. Cartoonists: Debbie Minkin, Robert Rutledge. Editor-in-Charge of Issues: Dan Bauer.

Math Club Deals Out IBM Computer Cards

One of Shaker's most active clubs, Math Club, has announced a new computer training program for its members. About ten selected students will participate in this year-long project.

Case Institute of Technology offered Math Club students the opportunity to use its UNIVAC 1107 computer, a highly sophisticated system, one day each week. The students will learn computer theory and will be able to use the computer to solve individual problems.

The UNIVAC 1107 will be programmed through the use of FORTRAN, a type of machine language the computer can "read" to receive its instructions. The students will first solve simple problems, such as finding averages, and then will proceed to using the equipment on problems they encounter in the A.P. math courses most of them are taking.

Math Club guest speakers have discussed such advanced topics as the theory of integers and topology—the study of logic as it applies to some geometric problems—as well as applied mathematics and the stock market.

Math Club's membership totals 35 students now, but its officers, led by President Steve Stone and Vice President Gor-

don Scheckett, hope to increase their ranks soon. Gordon, who played an instrumental part in the computer plans and arrangements, and Steve hold great aspirations for the club. They hope to obtain Frank Ryan as a guest speaker again this year. James Bristol is the club's adviser.

Rochester Displays Mixture Of Suburban and City Life

The University of Rochester, located in Rochester, New York, is a private, co-educational, nonsectarian school with high standards of performance. Its faculty and students represent the intellectual population of all parts of the United States and from all over the world.

The University consists of seven different institutions. They are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Applied Science, Education, Business Administration, the University School of Liberal and Applied Sciences, the University Medical Center, and the Eastman School of Music. Also a

division of the University of Rochester is the Memorial Art Gallery, which is both a museum and a school.

Though the university does offer instruction in a vast diversity of fields, it is perhaps best known for its science programs. Heavily endowed by Bausch and Lomb, the school has excellent scientific facilities including a cyclotron used in nuclear research. Numerous scholarships are available to the science student, and to other students as well.

Admission to the University of Rochester is selective, as the Rochester undergraduate student must participate in keen competition with about 2800 others. Required tests are the SAT and three achievements, and it is advised that the candidate arrange a personal interview. The annual comprehensive fee is estimated at \$3166, with financial aid available.

In the words of its official bulletin, "the University of Rochester is interested in discovering the ways in which man's knowledge can be advanced, in applying those techniques to the important intellectual questions of our day, and in teaching its students the methods and fruits of the inquiry."

Reserve Film Society Offers Classic Movies

by David Book

Showing rarely seen and classic motion pictures running the gamut from D. W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* to the new underground and avant-garde films, the Western Reserve University Film Society offers Clevelanders a new and diverse means to understand the art form of the cinema.

Through the assistance of a faculty-student co-ordinating committee, the Western Reserve Film Society set out two years ago to find and show films not ordinarily available to present-day theater-going audiences.

The Society functions during the school year. The films already shown this semester included one of Hitler's pro-Nazi documentaries, *Triumph of the Will*, shorts on war and aggression, *Dead Birds*, and D. W. Griffith's racist *Birth of a Nation*.

The film showings are held in Hatch Auditorium of Baker Building at 10950 Euclid Avenue on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Detailed program notes are available for each film, and most of the programs also have a brief discussion after the film, led by a member of the University Circle academic and scientific community.

Upcoming showings are: No-

vember 21, *Duck Soup*, Charlie Chaplin selections; December 5, *My Little Chickadee* with W. C. Fields and Mae West; a Benchley anthology; December 19, *Mon Oncle*, a French comedy with Jacques Tati; and January 9, underground and experimental films.

Tickets are sold on a semester basis or as singles 15 minutes before each show for 50 cents per person.

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Steve Stone stands by computer.

Italian Producer Creates Unique Version of Gospel

by Ellen Picard

The Gospel According to Saint Mathew represents an interesting and deceptive approach to the story of Jesus. The director of this movie, the eminent Italian poet-novelist Pier Paolo Pasolini employs several subtle techniques of contrast to establish his interpretation of Matthew's gospel.

Pasolini creates a world of stark reality. In filming his story in black and white with mostly amateur performers, he has kept the audience close to the joys and sufferings of Christ. The expressive faces alone frequently transmit character and feeling to the viewer. Few moments in film history have portrayed any emotion as strongly as the anguish apparent on Mary's face when Jesus renounces her as his mother. The study of the face of a Galilean peasant establishes a deep communication between the farmer and the audience that words would have destroyed.

Discrepancies do appear despite the believable atmosphere projected. The curing of the leper and the crumbling of the buildings at the time of the crucifixion are tainted with Hollywood spectacle. Pasolini also

fails to establish a strong identity for Judas and the other disciples.

The rather stilted dubbed-in King James dialogue and some of Christ's actions present a subtle contrast to the realistic atmosphere of the film. Pasolini, a known Communist, and atheist, may be questioning the place of divinity in a world of reality. With his background, the viewer wonders if Pasolini could render a truly sincere representation of the story. However, by balancing spiritual qualities with basic human characteristics, he has enhanced the beauty and meaning of Matthew's Gospel. Pasolini has succeeded in presenting a moving and down-to-earth version of a religious subject without letting religion dominate his interpretation.

Greek Way Dawns On Tired Classic Scholars

At 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday morning when many students are home in bed, 14 Shakerites are valiantly and voluntarily tackling the Greek language with the aid of Mr. Strater of the English department.

Mr. Strater considered the possibilities of teaching Greek on his sabbatical leave at Ohio State University where he was working on his Ph.D., but had no definite plans. However, the earnest entreaties of several ex-Byronites led to the creation of a Greek seminar.

Students from all classes are involved in learning to read and translate the classical Greek. "They have already mastered the alphabet," says Mr. Strater, "which is really easy but looks quite impressive. They have a vocabulary of over 75 words." They translate meaningful sentences from Plato and discuss them, often digressing on tangent subjects. They hope to start a book of Homer soon.

"The class is progressing beautifully. It is a true seminar. We have a free atmosphere with no homework. Everything is done here, including breakfast at times. Some of the kids skip it and bring animal crackers," said Mr. Strater jokingly.

The students have many reasons for being involved. Some wish to learn medical terms derived from Greek, some to improve their vocabulary and many to be able to read the literature in the original. "So much is lost in the translations," explains Mr. Strater. "The Greeks had the best literature in the world. We hope to expand this course to a full year as an elective with the prerequisite of a year in another language."

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Thinclads Finish Third in State Meet



Halfback Lavelle Ashley sprints through a hole in the Redmen's defense and gallops 65 yards to rack up another Raider tally.

Gridders Sock Parma 33-18; Offense Shines in Whitewash

Bouncing back from three straight defeats, the Shaker football team, led by a once-again explosive offense, ended its season on a winning note, beating Parma, 33-18, at Byers field on November 11. Six days earlier, the Raiders had been victims of one of the big upsets of the year, losing to Euclid, 20-0.

Shaker ended its season with a 5-4-1 overall record. The Raiders' 3-3-1 Lake Erie League tally tied them for third place with Cleveland Heights and Valley Forge, behind champion Shaw and Lakewood in the league standings.

Against Parma, co-captain Bob Hanna and junior Lavelle Ashley, Shaker's running backs, combined for one of their finest performances, as they totaled 380 yards rushing. In the second quarter, Hanna broke away for a 61-yard touchdown sprint. Later in the quarter, following Parma's first touchdown, Ashley went 65 yards for Shaker's second tally.

After intermission, Hanna added six more points with a three-yard plunge. Ashley

scored twice more on dashes of 69 and four yards. Bruce Tetelman kicked three extra points for the Sannamen.

Panthers Pounce

On November 5, Euclid shut out the Red and White, 20-0. Shaker's running attack was hindered by a wet, slippery field. Euclid scored twice in the first quarter and added seven more points in the final period.

The Sannamen's season, except for the disappointing loss to Euclid, was a very successful year. The other LEL losses were to Shaw and Lakewood, the number three and four ranked teams in the Greater Cleveland area. Shaker boasts victories over West Senate champion South, West Senate powerhouse Holy Name, and arch-rival Heights.

From the Bench

by Stuart Markovitz

Since varsity athletics are currently between seasons, an evaluation of the success of the fall sports program would be appropriate. The second place netters and thinclads and the third place gridders all helped to tighten Shaker's grip on the LEL Principal's Cup.

Individually, several Raiders displayed unusual prowess on the athletic field. Thinclad Captain Craig Vance, holder of both the Forest Hills and Highland course records, paced the cross country team to another successful season, culminated by a trip to the state meet at Columbus where both he and the squad legged out third place honors.

The undefeated tennis duo of Chip Carstenson and Jim Lackritz sewed up the LEL first doubles crown, while football captain Bob Hanna earned a berth on the PD's "Dream Team" and together with quarterback Angelo Valenti was named a PresStar.

As the Red Raider football season fades into the yearbook, wrestling, swimming and basketball step forward to comprise the winter athletic calendar. All preliminary reports point to another exciting season.

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Vance Paces CC Raiders To Triumph

The Shaker cross-country team wrapped up its Lake Erie League season by equaling both last year's 6-1 record and its second place honors. The harriers also took third place in the state meet, the best showing ever by a Shaker cross-country team at Columbus, while Craig Vance took third place among individuals.

IN THE STATE MEET, the Raiders finished behind St. Joseph, state champions for the second consecutive year, and Cleveland Heights, this year's LEL champs. Captain Vance's performance placed him six notches ahead of his finish of last season.

Dana Garfield, who placed twenty-first in the meet, Bill Polley, Lee Harvey, and juniors Chuck Cooney, captain elect for next year, Bob Yeager, and Chris Gibbons were Shaker's other representatives in the state competition.

COACH BOB RICE'S harriers wrapped up their final LEL victory by trouncing Parma, 15-41. Vance remained undefeated in dual-meet competition by again taking first place.

The Ricers' took second place in the LEL meet, November 9, at Forest Hills Park, winding up behind Heights, 39-49. Vance finished second in 10:24, three seconds behind the Tiger's Dick Roski. Garfield placed fifth and Polley eighth in the eight-team event.

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From left to right are the members of the varsity cross country team: Chuck Cooney, Captain Craig Vance, Bob Yeager, Dana Garfield, Jeff Clellen, Bill Polley, and Chris Gibbons.

Cagers, Matmen, Mermen Organize for New Season

As the fall sports season draws to a close, the excitement of three varsity winter sports is added to the Shaker scene.

THE WRESTLERS, coached by Ed "Zip" Zednik have the brightest prospects. The six returning senior lettermen: Jay Bishko, Jerry Falcon, Cleve Brooks, Don Elvin, Paul Shatzbach, and John Schofield provide the grapplers with a strong lineup. Don Schneider and Rob Strauss are also expected to play important roles for the tusslers.

THE MERMEN, coached by

FINAL LEL GRID STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Shaw	6	0	1
Lakewood	6	1	0
Shaker Heights	3	3	1
Valley Forge	3	3	1
Cleve. Heights	3	3	1
Euclid	3	4	0
Parma	2	5	0
Brush	0	7	0
Over-all			
	9	0	1
	8	1	1
	5	4	1
	4	5	1
	5	4	1
	3	7	0
	4	6	0
	2	8	0

John Paul Stark, were hit hardest by graduation. Senior Greg Ensign and juniors Dick Haas and Randy Curtis return from last year's fifth-place team, along with the varsity diving combination of Jerry Florian and Dale Schlesinger. "Key to success this year lies in the meet against Heights," predicts Coach Stark. If the strokers do well here, hopes will be high for a second-place finish in the LEL. Home swimming meets this year will not be held in the Shaker "bathtub" as in the past, but at Bryon.

THE BASKETBALL squad under Coach Fred Heinlen will soon be involved in independent as well as LEL action. Captain Dana Garfield, Clarence Daniels, Jim Robson, and Lee Harvey make up the hard corps with which Coach Heinlen will try to duplicate last year's first-place finish.

Hello Shakerites!!!

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